PUBLIC OPINION.

There is no doubt of the sentiment in In-dians. If Grant is nominated there will be a stampede in the Republican party.—(Indianapohs News (Ind.)

The independent Republicans seem to become more numerous and determined the more it becomes apparent that Grant will be thrust upon the National Convention by the machine. They believe they cannot be beaten by fair means, and they say they will not submit to injustice.—[Elmira Free Press (Dem.)

Ex-Governor Curtin says he will "take off his coat in his Congressional district against the nominee of the Chiesgo Convention." If his taking off his coat against the Republican candidate for President don't amount to more than it did when he ran against Yocum, and was defeated in a 4,000 Democratic district, nobody cares if he takes the stump wearing nothing but a shirt collar and a pair of garters.—[Huntingdon Journal (Rep.)

WARNINGS THAT SHOULD BE HEEDED.

From The Cincinnoit Gazette (Rep.)

It is not without cause, we may be sure, that Republicans in large numbers deciare in advance that they will not vote for certain men if nominated. Those who thus speak are not spoil-seekers, but Republicans because they prefer that party and desire its success. These are notes of warning that are not often sounded, and when sounded they ought to be heeded. If certain leaders have made up their minds to rule or ruln, and propose to carry the Convention by force, not heeding the sentiments of the people who are to do the voting, the party indeed has fallen upon evil days and has not a long life before it.

THIRD-TERMISM IN THE SOUTH.

From The VickzburgHerald (Dem.)

We are aware the Third-Termers claim that several Southern States would support General Grant if he should be declared nonmusted by Conkling, Cameron Logan, the hero-worshippers and whiskey thieves. We think we are the best judge of Southern sentiment south of the Ohio, and we unhesitatingly declare there is not a single Republican of standing who would not stand a better chance to carry the closely contested Southern States. The Southern people do not like Third-Termism any better than the Northern people; they know Grant, if nominated at all, will be nominated solely because the Third-Termers believe he is the only man who would dare interfere in the local affairs of the Southern States, and they would use almost superhuman efforts to defeat im. If Tilden is not the Democratic nominee Grant could not possibly carry a single Southern State.

A JUVENILE EDITOR GOES FOR MR, WEED.

om The Kingston Freeman (Rep.)
Weed is out in another letter to Thurlow Weed is out in another letter to the New York Tribune, predicting that the nomina tion of Grant will be the run of the Republican party-Mr. Werd's political "Morgans" do not scare as they. Used to fifty years ago. Nobody cares a rush for his political third-term corpse, even with its hair cut, its face shawed, and its features changed by decomposition. The Republican party still expects to survive Mr. Weed, which has not been the good fortune of any other party that he ever identified himself with. The perils of his counsels past, all others will appear insignificant.

FAIR PLAT OR DEFEAT.

From The Philodelphia Press (Rep.)

If by tricks of management and parliamentary devices, by counting in delegates not chosen, by enforcing the unit rule before it shall have been resularly adopted, by ignoring the rights of the opposition on the floor, by howling down speakers or by any other of the methods by which a minority with sufficient assurance is made to seem a mijority, Grant's monination is forced through against the will of a clear majority of the Convention, such action will be but the forceast of a defeat in November, and a disaster to the Republican party from which it will be also to recover. Whatever is done at Chicaco, there must first and foremost be fair play. The Convention cannot afford to send out to the country a nomination procured by stiling free action. The sharp practice and petty tricks of ward meetings have no place in a National Convention, and any attempt to introduce them should be made to recoil on the heads of the content of

SHALL THE BOSSES RULE!

From The Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.)

Why this preposterous candidacy for a third term, disguised for years under pretenses the falsehood of which is now exposed! Simply, it is the will of the Bosses. They, with their affliations, wish to use a great military fame that they may have the distribution of the spoil of the people, and they are attempting to destroy our Republican form of government by breaking down the most sacred and stately and useful of our National tracitions and habits—one of more value than any clause in the written Constitution. They must be besten; if not at Chicago, after Chicago.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1 a. m .- The area of low barometer, which at the midnight report of yestercentral near Keekuk, has moved eastward ss the Lakes, and is now central over Lake Ontario The barometer has risen decidedly in the Northwest and Upper Lake Region, and has fallen decidedly in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen in the Lower Lake Region, Ten the Ohio Valley, the western portion west, and risen in the Middle Atlantic States; elsewhere it has remained nearly stationary. Cloudy and threatening weather continues in New-England, the South Atlantic States and Middle Atlantic States near the coast. The whole on the Atlantic Coast are southerly, except in the Northern portion of New-England, where they are beaterly; elsewhere east of the Mississippi south to west winds prevail. of the South Atlantic States and in the extreme North-

Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States, rising barometer, southerly veering to cooler westerly winds, clearing weather, preceded by cloudy weather and numerous rains in the eastern portion.

For New-England, inling followed by rising barometer, southerly veering to westerly winds, hearly stationary temperature, cloudy weather, with rain, followed by clearing weather.

Cautionary Signals. Cautionary signals continue from Cape Henry to Bos

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 89101112 30 29.5

bows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths of reendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 hours ght. The progular white line represents the oscillations by aram shows the as-The perpendicular litors give divarious. The prependicular interpretation of the oscillation g midnight. The tyregular white like represents the oscillation many during those hours. The broken or dot line represents the large during those hours. The broken or dot line represents the TRIBUNB OFFICE, May 81, 1 a. m.-The movement

in the barometer yesterday was almost steadily down ward. Parily cloudy and cloudy weather prevailed. with frequent light rains. The temperature ranged between 59° and 71°, the average (85°) being 578° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1 % lower

than on Saturday.

Clearing and partly cloudy weather, with higher tembentures, preceded by cloudy weather and possibly occasional light rain, may be expected to-day in this city
and vicinity.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS etol Report for the week ended at 1 p. m., May 20, 1880.
METER Inches. TREEMOMETER Degrees.
29.935 Mead. 78.7 METER Inches THERMOMETER Degrees 8. De, May 27 . Sec. 07 Max. 4 p. m., May 27 . Sec. 0 p. m., May 28 . Sec. 0 p. m., May 29 . Sec. 0 p. m., May 29 . Sec. 0 p. m., May 20 . Sec. 0 p. m velled by the wind during the week, 822 miles. May 28, rain from 0 a. m. to 4:80 a. m......

MRS. PONSONBY DE TOMEYNS ON MARRIAGE. Gorgus Midas, esq., ir. (who thinks of entering the holy state): "Now, then, Mrs. T. give us the straight up! Watch bad I better spot for better for worse imary Romisson, who's as good as gold, and a beauty in a fady Jane Caduary, who ain't They're both to be had for the asking!" Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns: "Recuty fades, dear Mr. Midas, and more goodness is apt to fall! Now's title lasts forever, and one doesn't tree of laving a dute for a brother-in-law!" Gorgins Midae, esq., jr.: "Right you are, Mrs. T., as usual!"—Punch.

DECORATION DAY.

OBSERVANCES HERE AND ELSEWHERE. THE PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY IN THIS CITY AND VICINITY-THE PARADE, REGATTAS, ATHLETIC SPORTS, AND A MEETING IN THE ACADEMY OF

MUSIC-YESTERDAY'S EXERCISES. Elaborate and extensive preparations have been made for the observance of Decoration Day, and it is expected that the display in this city will be the most imposing ever witnessed on such an occasion. The military parade will be on a grand scale, and several delegations from different regiments, and from the Grand Army of the Republic of other cities, will form in the line of march. The floral display will be very fine, and, although there will not be as many wagons in the procession as formerly, the decorations will exceed those of former years. Over four thousand pots of various kinds of flowers have been received from the relatives of fallen soldiers, with which to decorate certain graves at Cyprus Hills Cemetery. In addition to this, the 22d Regiment has given 4.000 small American flags with which to dress the wagons. The Mexican mage with which to dress the wag was a warmer with a war Veterans will have a handsomely decorated wagon. The Veterans of 1812, under General Abraham Duity,

will be provided with barouches.

The parade, as announced in Saturday's Tribune, will be in eleven divisions, escorted by the First Division of the National Guard, which will be commanded by General H. G. Gibson, United States Army, and will consist of a battalion of marines, battalions of poys from the training ships Minnesota and Constitution, Battery C. 3d United States Artillery and the Mexican War Veterans. The next seven divisions will consist of posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and veterans of the Retailion. In the other divisions will be the civic societies, the delegations from the district telegraph companies, Post Office and Custom House. One of the most interesting ceremonies of the day will be the presentaion of a large silk flag of the Grand Army of the Repub lic, by General Couranc, on behalf of the 22d Regiment, to the Memorial Committee. It will be received by Colonel B. S. Morgan, and Post Lincoln, No. 13, will have the honor of carrying it in the parade. The rem nant of Duryea's Zonaves will parade, 150 strong, under command of Major Cambrelleng. As the right of the line of march reaches Broadway and Duane-st. the militia will open columns and the Grand Army of the Republic will pass through in saluting order, after which they will proceed to the various cemeteries.

Prior to the march the Mexican Veterans will decorate the Worth Monument, the Garde, Lafayette and Morton Commandery of Knight's Templars the Lafayette Mon-umont, the Washington Market men the Washington Statue, Abraham Lincoln Post the statue of Lincoln, the Blossom Club the Steward Monument, Montgomery Lodge of Free Masons Montgomery's Tomb, and Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., General Kearney's Monument. The Seamen's Ald and Protective Association, after deorating the graves of its members who fell during the war, will listen to a description of the "Naval Engage-ment" by Dr. W. F. Thomas, president of the American Humane Society, at No. 92 Madison-st.

The New-York Athletic Club will hold its annual Spring meeting on the club grounds at Mott Haven. The Scawanhaka, Atlantic and Knickerbocker Yacht Clubs will sail their opening reguttas and eat their annual dinner. The regattas of the two former clubs are expected to be exceptionally fine, as they join each other in the Narrows, and the forty or more yachts will sail in company around Southwest Spit and return. The Irish Emigration Society will visit and inspect the institutions under the charge of the Commissioners of Emigra-tion at Castle Garden and Ward's Island. At 9 a. m. himes will be rung at Trinity Church by Albert

Meislahn, jr., and continue during the parade. Matinees will be given at all the theatres, and in the evening there will be appropriate exercises at the Academy of Music. Addresses will be made by Genera Daniel E. Sickles and Colonel A. W. Worth; a poem, The Roll Call," will be given by J. S. Smith, and music will be furnished by Gilmore's Band and the drum corps of Post No. 2 of Philadelphia. President Hayes, Attorney-General Devens, Secretary Schurz and Genera A memorial service was held last evening at the

Church of the Disciples, in Madison-ave. The Rev. W. R. Davis, the pastor of the church, is the chaplain of the 8th Regiment. Among the military organizations term, disquised for years under preteness the falsehood of which is now exposed 8 simply, it is the will of the Bosses. They, with their affiliations, when the stream military fame that they may have their their of the spoil of the people, and covernment by Dreaking down the most said attelled and useful of our Roynlibean that deep may have their constitution. They must be bester; if not at Chicago, after Chicago.

LOGAN TACTICS IN ALABAMA.

A 1 rominent friend of Secretary Sherman, of high standing, writes to him concerning the procession formed and their concerning the procession forms and unfair of the Convention was refused. Three out of the allowing Republican State Convention, that the chairman of the Conventions were adopted, therefore the first the state of the state present were the 8th Regiment, the veteran corps of the

deraheim. The regiment consists of 513 men, including a band of thirty pleces. The drum corps is composed of forty pieces.

The State Fencibles Battalion of Philadelphia, under command of Major J. W. Ryan, which is to take part in the observance in this city, arrived at noon yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad. A dotachment of the Old Guard, under command of Captain G. Fuller, met them at the Desbrosses Sirect Ferry. The visitors were escorted up Broadway to the Metropolitan Hotel. Many of the men spent the afternoon stroling through the streets, and many attended services at the churches in the evening. It was intended that the regiment should go to Concy Island in the afternoon, but this part of the programme had to be abandoned.

The German societies, lodges, benevolent associations and veteran organizations, with the exception of the German Posts of the Grand Army, proceeded yesterday to Woodand and Fairmount Cemetries, where committees declorated the graves of soldiers buried in those cemeterles. The rain which prevailed during the day interfered materially with the exercises, most of the societies being poorly represented, and not over 500 men being in the line. A number of visiting societies from Hobsken, Jersey City and New-York participated, The Rev. Dr. Forrester delivered the oration, dwelling upon the necessity of a strong government by the people. He deprecated the idea of lodging it in one individual. The procession was orderly, and was viewed by a large number of persons.

In Brooklyn, the public buildings and courts will be

deprecated the idea of lodging it in one individual. The procession was orderly, and was viewed by a large number of persons.

In Brooklyn, the public buildings and courts will be closed to-day, and flags will be displayed. The principal exercises of the day will take place at the Soldiers' Plot in Greenwood Cemeterry and at Cypress Hills. General Gates will direct the parade as grand marshal. The troops of the Second Division of the National Guard, under General Jourdan, will join with the Grand Army posts. The parade will form in Bedford-ave, near the fountain at Division-ave. There will be two divisions, the first resting in Morton-st., and the second in Clymers. The live of march will be through Bedford-ave., Lafayette-ave., Clinton-ave., Willoughby-ave., Cumbertand-st., Hanson-place and Flatbush-ave. At Flatbush-ave. the Posts will be saluted by the Second Division. The Mayor will review the parade at Fort Greene. The First Division, fifer the parade, will go to Gyrenswood, where an oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Juniu D. Fulton, The Second Division will go to Cypreas Hills, where the Rev. Messra. Newland Maynard and W. H. Rice will make addresses. In the evening memorial services will be held in the Academy of Maste. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Drs. Rankin, of Washington, and Wayland Heyt, of Brooklyn. United States District-Attorney Tenney will preside, and a prayer will be made by the Rev. H. W. Beecher.

ign. United States District-Attorney Fernoy with preside, and a prayer will be made by the Rev. H. W.
Becoher.

In spite of the stormy and uncertain weather yesterday, exercises were held in Brooklyn at Fort Greene
and Prospect Park. At the former the Mattyrs Tomb,
upon the Western slope, was tastefully decorated with
flowers in the morning. The Lincoln statue, near the
fountain in the Prospect Park plaza, was the scene of
exercises under the direction of Devins Post at 4:30 p.
m. Around the base of the pedestal a bank
of flowers was placed and upon the statue
were wreaths of evergreens. A temporary
platform had been crected, and an awning
sheltered the members of the Post and those who participated in the exercises. Between 5:00 and 6:00 persons guthered and stood under unbrellas in the rain.
A. B. Richardson prosided, and a prayer-was read by
the Rev. George P. Mains, of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. After the singing of "America," the Rev.
John Perg, of the Fifth Street Church, delivered an address, drawing lessons from the career of Mr. Lincoln.
The exercises were closed with the benediction by Mr.
Mains.

YESTERDAY OBSERVED AT NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, May 30 .- Memorial day at Chalmette was celebrated by a salute, an oration by Chaimette was celebrated by a sante, an obstant of the R. Whitaker, a military display and music by the 13th Infaniry Band. The attendance was larger than ever before. The floral decorations were very handsome. Among the most attractive were contributions by the Washington Artillery, Continental Guards, and the Association of the Army of Tennesses.

CEREMONIES AT PITTSTON. PITTSTON, Penn., May 30 .- Saturday was obsorved here as Decoration Day. Business generally was suspended, and the usual ceremonies took place. Several prominent persons, including Colonel J. A. Price, of Seranton, delivered addresses.

AT TOLEDO, OHIO. TOLEDO, Ohio, May 30 .- The decoration ceremonies were duly performed yesterday by the Grand Army of the Republic and the citizen soldiery. Further exercises, consisting in part of a poem by Miss Jenuic Wicker and an address by the Hon. Wm. Cum-back, of Indiana, took place at White's Hall. A rain storm interfered somewhat with the programme.

CEREMONIES ELSEWHERE. BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 30 .- The cere-

monies of decorating the graves of the fallen heroes of the late war, under the anspices of the Veteran Association took place in this city yesterday. Appropriate addresses were made at each.

San Francisco, May 30 .- The banks, the Stock and Produce Exchange and the public offices will be closed Monday, and business generally suspended.

CAIRO, Ill., May 30 .- Colonel Daniel Rice delivered the address at the desoration at the National Cometery at Mound City yesterday. CLEVELAND, May 30 .- Decoration Day cere-

monies were observed as usual, with a procession, ad-dresses, singing by school children, and strewing the graves with flowers. In one cemetery the graves will be decorated to-morrow.

Boston, May 30 .- Dispatches from nearly all prominent points in New-England mention the patri-otic observance of Decoration Day.

A RAINY DAY AT THE SEASIDE.

GUESTS EXPECTED THAT DID NOT COME. QUIET REIGNS AT CONEY ISLAND-DISAPPOINTED LANDLORDS AT ROCKAWAY-WHAT WAS SEEN

AT LONG BRANCH. Starched collars speedily acquired a limp and iscouraged look at Coney Island yesterday. The strong breeze from the sea was heavy with dampness. Occasional dashes of rain flew in the faces of pedestrians, and umbrellas in the hands of unwary men and too attentive escorts were twisted into fantastic shapes, the buge amusement of the observant urchin. The beaches were almost deserted; the most of the visitors occupying themselves with keeping the chairs in the versudas from blowing away. The sea was specked with the white caps, and the tumbling surf was not inviting to bathers. The band stands, except that at Cable's, looked desolate in the extreme.

The rain did not, however, dampen the arder of the five-cent carriage drivers, who were as vociferous as ever. The absence of heads with remarkable bumps caused a mingled look of resignation and disgust to appear on the face of the pensive phrenologist. The dealers in various loathsome cakes and colored drinks seemed to be praying for the sun to shine. The hotel clerks were not overworked, and were agreeable. The waiters had almost a sinccure, and stood in groups dis cussing politics and the prospect for fees during the

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather there were several thousand visitors at the Island. Until yesterday morning the Manhattan Beach Hotel had been full of guests. The strong wind, however, accompanied by rain compelled many families in which there were chil dren to pack up and leave the beach for the interior. There were several arrivals, too, in the afternoon, Milliam H. Remle, of Philadelphia, C. E. Strong and family, and D. E. Zane and wife, of New-York, J. A. Howgate and family, and C. B. Smith and family, of Amsterdam, being among the number. Gilmore's band and Levy, the cornet-player, will begin their concerts on June 13. There will be no band at the Oriental, the new hotel. It will be a quiet hotel for families. Scores of those who went to Manhattan Beach yesterday struggled through the rain in order to examine the structure of the new hotel.

Neuendorff, with his brass band, is engaged for Brighton Beach for June 15. But if the hot weather should set in again the band will be summoned before that date. That much of the effect of a fine string band is lost in the open air at the scaside was demonstrated last season, and this fact has led to the change to a brass band. Besides Liberati, the cornet-player, Neuendorff has secured several soloists from Golfrey's Grens-dier Band of London. There will be sixty-five pieces.

Among the arrivals at Brighton Beach yesterday were E. B. Sherwood, of Philadelphia, Stephen Condit, of Brooklyn, and R. P. Haines, Charles B. Hunting and F. S. Risteen, of Boston. To-day Hanlan, the oarsman, will go to Brighton Beach, and will remain for a few days, the guest of Mr. Breslin. Arrangements are also making by a party of United States Scuators to visit the same

hotel.

Downing's 6th Regiment Band made things lively at Cable's in the afternoon, where there was a crowd of young men and German families.

A DULL DAY AT ROCKAWAY. The grateful change in the weather, which culminated in rain on Saturday night and yesterday, interfered greatly with the plans of all those persons who had counted on pecuniary benefit as the result of the Sunday excursions to Rockaway. At the hour fixed for the de parture of the second steamer from Pier No. 1 North River, yesterday morning, no steamer at all had appeared, and the agent could not inform the handful of persons gathered there whether one would certainly come or not. Some minutes after the hour, however, the steamer Columbia, which had started from Twentysecond-st. and stopped at Leroy-st., dropped down the river out of the mist. There were very few persons on fiver out of the lines.

board, although in the number were included all those who took passage earlier in the day by the Americus. These were so few that the morning trip of that steamer was abandoned.

After a number of Brookiyu pleasure-seekers had been received on board at Jeweil's wharf, the Columbia was still almost empty. A heavy gray mist hung over land and water, and deprived the passengers of the fire views usually enjoyed during a trip down the bay. A strong bree-eblew, and caused the decks to be descried. Even within the cabins heavy ciothing was found confortable. There was little animation on board, the contractive rousie of a hand not succeeding in disceiling Even within the cabins heavy ciothing was found com-fortable. There was little animation on board, the en-livening music of a band not succeeding in dispelling the indifference which appeared to have settled over all. As the sense or impossibility is said to destroy effort, the red-conted runners forgot to recommend their lemonade and ilquors, the boy-worders of French candies were seldom heard, and even the usually con-dident tone of the man who eries "Here's your Rhode Island claim chowder" indicated that he did not expect to see any claimant.

At Rockway preparations had been made for the en-

to see any claimant.

At Rocksway preparations had been made for the entertainment of a large number of persons, and when the great steamer discharged a mere handful the sense of disappointment was not to be concealed. Gongs were benten in a dispirited manner, waiters wrung their hands underneath their aprons in despair of expected

disappointment was not to be concealed. Goings were bestien in a dispirited minner, waiters wrung their hands underneath their apronain despair of expected tips, and keepers of bathing pavilious gased in silence at the magnificent surf going to waste at their very feet. In contrast to the general patthy the agent of a museum made binusel conspicuous by the persistent activity with which he endeavored to present every body with fans, which nobody needed.

The afternoon steamer brought down a somewhat larger crowd, and ominous as viewed by local venders, arrived at the time the sun succeeded in showing through the clouds. The story of the day as it touches the excursions to Rockaway may then be summed up in the statement that they were not successful in any sense, although by determined efforts the appearance of enjoyment was created among the passengers as the steamer returned last evening.

DISMAL WEATHER AT LONG BRANCH. The excursion to Long Branch yesterday was a com-parative failure, owing to the disagreeable weather. It was cold and disagreeable, and as there was no bathing seventy-five or hundred pleasure-seekers who went from this city had a duil day. The steamer Kill Von Kul-made the trip to Sandy Hook in one hour and thruy-dive minutes, and the return trip in one hour and twenty-five

HIGHER PRICES FOR ICAL

A large number of wagons were still load ng ice from a schooner at the foot of West Eleventh-s at 10 p. m. on Saturday. In the course of the day mo than three hundred wagons had been in line, and a other piers the number had been still greater. The price of ice line been increased within the last few weeks, and consumers are now threatened with a further advance. Retall dealers pay \$8, \$9 and \$10 a too, and they expec to pay more this week. At liquor stores, lager-beer and utcher shops and other places where large quantities o ce are required, the price charged is 50 cents a hun dred. During the Spring only 25 cents was asked, not at this time last year it was sold for 15 cents a hundred at this time last year it was sold for 15 cents a hundred Mr. French, of French's Hotel, one of the largest stock helders in the Consumers' Ico Company, said that the different betel proprietors throughout the city who wend stock in the company obtained hee from it at the rate of 88 per ton, and that if it had not been for the existence of the company he had no doubt the price would have been raised to \$18 or \$20 a ton. Those who obtain small quantities, and contract for it by the week, will be charged at least a third more in the coming week that they have been paying.

LIVES LOST THROUGH CARELESSNESS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- John Vincent, coord mate, a seaman and two apprentices, of the English ship Sophia, were frollicking in an oll-room or the vessel yesterday, when one of them placed a red hot poker on a kerosene oil barrel, causing an explosion which blew the men and boys out of the room, setting fire to their clothing and to the vessel. The cook, who was in an adjoining room, ran on deck enveloped in was in an adjoining room, ran on deek enveloped in fames and jumped overboard, closely followed by the apprentice boys and the seaman, but the cook was the only one of the four who succeeded in reaching the adjoining pier, the remaining three sinking almost as soon as they touched the water. The second mate succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before he was hadly burned. The bodies of those who disappeared under the water were all recovered. The fire on the vessel was extinguished without much trouble.

AN UNPLEASANT PERSON IN THE HOUSE. Inmates of the tenement-house in the rear of No. 14 First-st, visited Police Headquarters last night to ask the protection of the police against Edward Bor ean, a German who arrived in the city three weeks ago and took a room on the top floor of the building. While insane from drink he has insisted on parading through insane from drink he has insisted on parading through
the hall in his night elothes, and in dancing jigs on the
staircases with a lighted kerosene lamp in his hand.
Last night he wanted to inundate the upper floor with
kerosene oil in order to quench an imaginary fire. Two
policemen were sent from the Seventeenth Precinct to
the house, but when they arrived Borman had barricaded the door of his room, and the officers were unable
to arrest him. Some of the tenants announced their intention of keeping watch until morning.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SENATOR CONKLING'S OPPORTUNITY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I thank you heartily for some passages a late editorial in your paper entitled "The Edmunds Movement," and, when you say, "in respect for the high character of the Senator and admiration of his great abilities, THE TRIBUNE is not behind any of the ournals which are bringing him forward as a Presidenhas been named whom it (THE TRIBUNE) would support with more heartiness or greater confidence in his ability and disposition to give the country a wise and honest administration," you use generous language, which assures your readers that the manly spirit of Horace Greeley continues to govern the utterances of THE TRIBUNE. I agree with you that the nomination of Senator Edmunds is not probable from the present outlook. And I find no fault because you advocate—what seems the next best attainable—the nomination of Mr. Blaine. But I can conceive of a change in the relations of the eminent men who are shaping the present canvass, which may result to the advantage of Mr. In a letter of mine which you published in THE TRIB

In a letter of mine which you published in this Tailly une of February 3, I said:

There are four dangers, or svils, more or less imminent now threatening our country: 1.—The ascendency of those in the Republican party who oppose or who are indifferent to Civil Service Reform, and in favor of machine politics. 2.—The ascendency of the Bourbon Democracy. 3.—Crearism (for lack of a better word). 4.—The Greenback, or any other madness which may overthrow re-What the country needs is a party which will make

the opposition to these dangers the four corner stones platform. The nomination of General Grant would leave two of them unsupported, and there is reason to fear that the communation of Mr. Blaine would leave one hanging in the air. There is a prevailing imon growing, to part out of Gail Hamilton's letters, that Mr. Blaine does not favor Civil Service Reform. If the Republican party builds its platform upon these issues, and selects a candidate whose name will be a pledge in their behalf, he will surely be elected and the party continue in power. If it fails to answer this de mand it Jeopardizes all. The Independent Republicans, who, to the number of over 40,000, said to Mr. Cornell and his machine in November last, "We object, and and his machine in November last, "We object and will not submit to your rule," must have convinced Senator Conking where his strength and weakness lie. The personal respect which all New-York Republicaus entertain for Mr. Conking and his commanding abilities will make it easy for him to change front a little—to move in line with these demands of the best and most intelligent portion of the Republican party. Surely I am not mistaken when I say that the Independent Republicans, while contending strenuously for the great objects they have in yiew, are yet so proud of the name and fame of the great New York Senator that they will rejoice if he will become their leader and champion. His personal attachment to General Grant, and honce his advocacy of the General as a candidate, is entirely honorable to him. But if now it has become evident that General Grant is a weak candidate through the disaffection of the Independent Republicans, what shall a wise and patriotic statesman like Mr. Conking do? Naturally he will look for a candidate who will draw to his support the disaffected and independent element.

Here, then, is Senator Conking's grass opportunity. He may by one of his masterly movements name—and to name is to elect—the best man in this country for the great office of President. Should be do so, the entire Republican party, Independent as well as regular, and our country, delivered from gravest dangers, would be placed under the deepest obligations to him. This is no flattery; it is the simple truth. Senator Conking commands the situation. He

TERRITORIAL DELEGATES AT CHICAGO.

To the Edstor of The Tribune. Sir: I regret to see that some person seeks to revive in your columns a controversy over the limited representation which the usage of National Republican Conventions has accorded to the Territories of the United States. As if the methods of a great political party were to be conducted by a narrow heard of maxims befitting a huckster shop, it is sought to deny this privilege to the Territories, because by the place accorded them in our system of government they are not permitted to cast an electoral vote. This is true, but the conclusion does not follow. National Conventions are" machines "-clumsy, perhaps, but the best invented -by which the public judgment of great political parties is sought to be ascertained as to candidates and policies. That the varied interests may be recogpized and protected it is essential that representatives of them be admitted from far and near. The electoral votes of Kentucky and Arkansas will be cast against the Republican candidates, but no person will assert that it would be becoming for this reason to deny those States representation in the Chicago Con-

our opponents. The Republican party was born of a high resolve to protect the Territories. What wonder then that it has always had the sagacity to defer somewhat to them, to recognize in them incipient States, to awast them with such symbols of sovereignty as are pencourage their citizens to every good word and work. For all executive purposes Territories are dented polttical autonomy. Their people are thus brought into nearer relations to a President in what concerns their timate and daily political life than are the citizens of a State. Their interest in his integrity and judgment is He names their Governor who executes, their greater. He names their Governer the executes their judges who administer the laws. Who he shall be concerns them in their business relations. Nor would the privilege of representation impair practically the right of any person. The personal preferences of the Territories differ each from the other as do tifes of the States. If in a single instance, as at Cincinnati, they presented themselves practically unanimous for a candidate, it may be said they were in harmony with the public thought of the contiguous States in the West, and their candidate, while he had then, as he has since, been their most consplenous and able defender, was one of whom no person needs to be ashamed. The Territories have stently stood against the financial hercestes which there are not a simulated reform, in the Civil Service, and some of them disdained the ignoble foray upon the Chinese. The practice of giving the Territories votes in National Republican Conventions was born of a larger view than your correspondent asserts. In 1868, at Chicago, the subject was reconsidered both in the appropriate committee and in open Convention, and so far as such matters can be settled it was free determined that cach or gautzed Territory should have two vuces in National Conventions—a privilege for which I know they are thankful, and which has not been abused. If hereafter the Territories or Democratic States shall seek to impose upon the Republican party candidates or politics distant that raised by your correspondent, but until then we confidingly hope that this boon, so small to the States and so great to the Territories, will be checrfully seconds. judges who administer the laws. Who be shall be con-New-York, May 20, 1880.

AN OLD SOLDIER WHO FAVORS GRANT, AN ANECDOTE OF THE GENERAL

Editor of The Tribuns. Sin : There is a quiet unassuming class of voters scattered throughout this country who earn-estly believe that General Grant should again be President. I refer to the volunteer soldiers of the late war, whose preferences I have not seen discussed in THE TRIBUNE. It cannot be said of this class, that they are disloyal or unpatriotic, yet they are united in this be-lief. To them a "third term," after a four years'retirement from all participation in political affairs, is no outrage upon our free institutions. They know there is no sign of despotism in such a "third term" as this and they know that in all the wide world there is not another man more thoughtful of the rights of others; so unwilling to give trouble; so plain and unpreten

ious in high position.

Permit me to give you an example, characteristic of the man, who, in the great evations he has received, has ever been mindful of the discomforts of the multitude and has said, " let them get out of the rain;" or " let them get out of the sun."

It was a custom in the cavalry corps, during the late It was a custom in the cavairy corps, during the late war, to give part of the road to general officers and their escorts, desirous of passing up or down the column. On the return march toward Petersburg after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, various Brigadier and Major-Generals availed themselves of the courtesy, as they hurried onward upon their several missions. By and by a plainly attired general, with a modest staff of officers following, galloped up from the rear. He was speedily recognized as the Lieutenant-General commanding-in-onter, and the customary signal was passed up the column—"Give way to the left!" As the troops began to oblige, General Grant, with his never failing modesty, perceived the movement, and shouted, "Keep the road! Keep the road!" and dashing into the fields flow alongside the column, without disturbing a man of the corps. He was rewarded for his thoughtfulness by the enthusiastic cheers of thousands of young fellows, the surrivors of whom would just as heartily cheer him now on the road to the white House. With the conviction that General Grant's services are as much needed in the great political crisis before us, as when Abraham Lincoln called upon him to direct the armies engaged in subduing the Rebellion. I am yours truly, Ex Soldier. Newton, N. J., May 29, 1880. war, to give part of the road to general officers and

GRANT AND DISGRACEFUL DEFEAT. To the Editor of The Iribune.

SIR I I meet three classes of voters among blicans, who will, without a shadow of doubt,

dorsat Grant it nominates for, resulting the few in every community; the anti-Cankling, who are such have for som years doen offended at his manner of conducting political effairs in this State, and who are numerous enough cal effairs in this State, and was a local section at a molecular to make his candidate quite uncertain of an election at any time; and the indifferent ones—those who may vote for Grant under protest. You are on the right track, and I hope may succeed in preventing a nomination which is sure to lead to a disgraceful defeat. Respectfully,

fully, Caledonia, N. Y., May 25, 1880.

SENATOR BLAINE'S GREAT SERVICES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

never originated any great measures; that he is showy and magnetic, but not substantial in obaracter and abil ity; but that Grant is a man of great deeds and great projects. Before the Ohio Convention it was asserted that Mr. Blaine and his friends were making a personal canvass in Ohio against Mr. Sherman, and making desperate effort to wrest the State from him in the Convention. Both the argument and the assertion are untrue. Being intimately acquainted with Mr. Blaine, I know that he has originated and shaped many measure ures that are not attributed to his authorship, simply because he preferred or was willing that some one else should have or should share with him the credit of his achievements. It is publicly known that be originated one or more amendments to the Constitu-tion; that he originated and carried out with consummate skill and ability the plan to defeat the general Amnesty bill, by which Jeff Davis would have been admitted to a seat in the United States Senate, and other unrepentant traitors would have found admittance to the halls of Congress. He originated the "Teller investigation," which was so quickly and successfully accomplished against difficulties which some of his friends hought insurmountable. The proposed amendment to the Constitution prohibiting sectarianism in the public schools was originated by him, though his bill was not allowed to pass because the Democrats and some Republicans were jealous of him and his influence, as they still are. He has for a long time been as distinguished and successful a leader of his party in the State and Nation as General Grant was in and of the Army. His ex-

and successful a leader of his party in the State and Nation as General Grant was in and of the Army. His executive ability has been singularly tried and always proved cm nently successful. He has been the chairman of his State Committee for twenty years, and always led his party to victory. He was the most able Speaker of the House of Representatives that we ever had, and in the last Presidential campaian he was the party leader that inspired hope and enthusiasm everywhere, and he, not Hayes nor Conking, saved us from defeat. He has often, in Congress and elsewhere, bravely led the "forlorn hope," and always was victorlous.

When we come to originality, General Grant is more likely to lose his laurels than Mr. Blaine. It has been clearly proved that the great campaign which first brought General Grant prominently into notice and made him commander of the whole army was planned by a woman, Miss Carrol, and his campaign in Virginia was in accordance with a pian marked out by President Lincoln long before General Grant was prominent in the war. So it might be said of other schlevements attributed to him. Neverthelees, he was of course a great leader, and deserves great honor and praise. The canvass in Onio for Mr. Blaine was conducted entirely by the people of Onio who have a perfect right to exercise thair own preference. The National Club Mr. Shorman has all the time been conceded the whole Onio delegation and no aversion has been expressed to griving Mr. Sherman that delegation on the first bailot. The canvass of the third termers has been very bitter against Mr. Sherman but not that of the friends of Mr. Blaine.

Washington, D. C., May 27, 1880.

RENOMINATING VICE-PRESIDENTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In your issue of May 14, in speaking of the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, you say to "Several newspapers have proposed the renomination of Mr. Wheeler, but the drawback in his case is the impropriety of having him called upon, as presiding officer of the Senate, to decide upon the question of his own reelection." The "impropriety" to which you allude, was practised by John Adams, who declared his own election to the Vice-Presidency, for the term com-mencing March 4, 1793. He also, as Vice-President, declared his own election to the Presidency, for the term commencing March 4, 1797. So Mr. Jefferson, as Vice President, made the count of the electoral votes cast for him for his first term of the Presidency, and made for him for his first term of the Presidency, and made the declaration that no choice had been made by the people. On these occasions the Vice-President actually, and without the intervention of Congress, counted the vote, his authority at that day not being questioned. Now, under the precedent of the Electoral Commission, the functions of the Vice-President in counting the vote are wholly ministerial, and by the provisions of the Joint Resolution of Senator Morgau, of Alabama, which without doubt, will be enacted to govern the next count, he will have no other power than to amounce the findings of the two houses of Congress, as certified by their record. His declaration will be in authority form and effect merely that of his ordinary announcement in the Senate of the result of a yea and nay vote in common legislative proceedings. So much for precedent and history.

Potsdam, N. Y. May 15, 1880.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANVASS.

A CONSCIENTIOUS DELEGATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: As delegate to the State Convention l voted against the resolution to instruct for Grant, not merely because I favored Blaine, but because I knew a large majority of the Republicans of Southern Lancaster County were opposed to any action tending toward the nomination of Grant for President of the United States. Amos L. ESHELMAN. Paradise, Penn., May 20, 1880.

AN UNMISTAKABLE BLAINE SENTIMENT. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I make the following quotation from a private letter to me, written by my brother, who lives n Wyoming County, Penn.: "Politics are at a low ebb here, although Pennsylvania is all for Blaine, and will here, although reads) where, although reads be nominated. We like Haves's Administration first rate, but do not want to go back to grantism, now that corruption is about rooted out."

H. C. Robinson. ours truly, New-York, May 15, 1880.

BLAINE THE POPULAR CANDIDATE. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Republicans in this section are J. H. HAMBLIN. early unanimous for Blaine.

Greenville, Penn., May 26, 1880.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Among the features of yesterday's paper these be-

Among the reactives of years and the move in London—The topics embraced in Mr. Smalley's regular cable dispatch were these: Perplexities alising frem Mr. Bradlaugh's election to Parliament and the difficulty in the way of his taking the each; John Morly's vigorous work at the head of The Pall Mall Gazette; Sarah Bernhardt's reappearance and the comments of Paris critics; the resignation of Coquelin from the Theatre Français and the production in London of "Lobengetin."

*Lohengrin."
Canvassing at Chicago—Extended and trustworthy dis Canvassing at the control of the Presidential contest, with many incidents, conjectures and facts not to be found any incidents, conjectures and lact less the less there.

Reminiscences of a Journalist -Mr. Congdon leaves the Reminiscences of a Journalist -Mr. Congdon leaves the less than the leaves the leaves

cleewhere.

Remmisseences of a Journalist -Mr. Congdon leaves the noisy streets of London and makes a pilgrimage to Window and Stoke Pogls. He gives many interesting points in the similarity between the spirit of Gray's Belgy and the atmosphere about the church and landscape near which it was writter.

Now Publications—A review, with long extracts, of Miss Wookey's new edition of the "D'ary of Mudame D'Arblay," a work published nearly forty years ago in England, but now first printed here.

Elegy in Arlington Cemetery—A poem read on Saturday by Mr. William Winter at the iDecoration Day services in the cemetery at Arlington.

Parisian Topics—The Tribune's Paris correspondent sends some interesting gossip about noted personages, art matters, and the death of Flaubert and his tircloss devotion to literary excellence.

devotion to literary excellence.

The Mines of Colorado—Interesting incidents of the rush from Denver to the mountains; the growth of a new mining town and its surprising increase in popula-The other miscellaneous matter comprised the

items enumerated here:

London Literary Chat—A letter from Mr. Smalley about the peculiar prices of Ruskin's works and new editions of them, with a characteristic letter from Ruskin; notes on the sale of books belonging to Carlvie's late brother, with references to a lecture by Bret Harte and other matters.

The Drams—Notices of benefits that will take place this week at Wallack's, and news of a farewell banques to Edwin Booth before he goes to England, with some other theatrical information.

Yale and Harvard Crews—A description of the carsmen of these two colleges, who will meet in a few weeks for their annual contest, with the changes that have been made in them and a showing that the crews are evenly matched. items enumerated here:

made in them and a showing that the crews are evenly matched.

Whittaker arrested—Text of the vital part of the final report of the West Point Court of Inquiry, which is unanimously against him; also the news of the colored boy's arrest.

Home interests—An article on the abundance of vegetables in the market, the high price of atrawberries and some of the other features of a market in May. to which are added various notes on household topics.

Knitting and Crochet.
Science for the People:
Religious intelligance and current religious opinion.
Literary Notes.
Bits of citicism.
What clergymen like and dislike.

A famous goose.
A Japanese quack doctor.
God fish.
George Baueroft at home.

Baneroft at home.

Odd han.

Reorge Bancroft at home.

Reorge Bancroft at home.

New-York's next new play.

Benator Garfield's new home.

The Duke's House—A story from Chambers's Journal.

A summary of the day's news is appended!

FOREIGN.—The cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from London mentions the perplexities

of the Bradlaugh case, and the success achieved by Sarah Bernhardt. — George

Honey, the English comedian, is dead. — Count

de Leaseps is about to speak in Liverpool.

Domestic.—General Garfield has arrived in Chi-

In State Board of Health organized cyclone in Texas in mine persons and wounded sixty, were lost by an explosion in Philadelphia innanimous report has been made again Whittaker by the Court of Inquity, and he placed under arrest. Whittaker by the Court of Inquiry, and he placed under arrest.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—The Coaching Clab annual parade Important testing given at the Warren Court of Inquiry Many delegates started for the Chicage vention. The Jerome Park Railwa opened. The Lewis will was declared valid. The intercollegiate athletic took place. Several deaths from the heat were reported. James Williams we tenced to four years' imprisonment for p. Copies of the paper may still be head by ma THE TRIBUNE counter. Price 5 cents. SIR: It has been charged that Senator Blaine

Specimen of the conversation of Fitz Abtross Van Ambrosnal "an unmatriculated sinders. Harvard College for one year ": "Mas Table said bowed, 'Are you a materialist or an idealist "I rather, I replied. 'I'm so glad,' she rejoined. 'I read too much pleasure, I assure you,' I continued by you think Dalsy Miller is too overdrawn to be the cal representation of the best matherity production. Boston culture, or do you prefer the index of Joseph Cook I' she ventured further. 'Yee, James is gutta-awfully clover, yes, indeed,' I added. 'Do yes at the Summer school of philosophy at Louders' murmured confidingly. 'No, not to-day, no, tered, getting a little flurried. 'Oh, I see you now of those interesting atheists,' she continued. 'Ye will get you some, I uttered, as I slid away."—Harva Advocate.

TRIUMPH.—Frame Maker at a Picture Edition (in ecstacles): "By Jove, Jemima—every of the on the line again!"—(Punch. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ARRIVED MAY SO. Str Whickham (Br), Scott, Rodi April 28, Palermo May Messina 6, Sorento 7, to Lawrence (dies & Co. Str Richmond, Stevana, Norfolk, to Oid Dominton Es Co. Bark Harmony (of Whadsor, N S), Dunkirk 30 days, is bast to Scammel Brox. Bark Agat (Nor), Nerdrum. Gothenburg 48 days, with of ton to ordory vessel to Benham. Pickering & Co.

WHEN YOUR LIVER is out of order, use D Jayne's Sanative Pills, and you will bring back this gan to a healthy condition, and get rid of many dietr ing symptoms. MARRIED.

BLOODGOOD-GUNTHER-On Thursday, May 77, 18 at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Co-wilber A. Bloodgood to Rosalis Gertrade Vivian, Ganch of William Henry Gunther, esq., all of this city. All notices of Marriages must be inforest with fall name and address.

ALDEN-At Munnsville, Madison Co., N. Y., April 7, 1880, Chester Aiden, in the 62d year of his age. Chester Aiden, in the 62d year of his age.

BURKHALTER-On the 28th inst. Charles M. son of the
late Stephen Burkhalter, in the 39th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to essend the
funeral from his late residence, No. 230 West 6th-6th
Wednesday afternoon, Jane 2, at 2 o'clock. It is requested
that no flowers be sent.

DOWNING—On Sunday morning, May 30, at Charlester C. Albert B. Downing, of Paterson, Downing & Co., N. York, aged 30 years. Notice of funeral hereafter, FAY—In Brookivn, on Sunday, May 30, 1880, Mary The wife of Henry G. Fay. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the futeral Wednesday, June 2, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the Sunmars M. E. Church, corner of Washington and Greece are M. E. Church, corner of Washington and Groone avea.

FISKE—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, May 25, 1890, as the residence of her son, Dr. W. L. Fiske, Phebe A. Fiske, Interment at Chasy, Clinton Co. N. Y., June 1.

HAZELTON—On Friday, May 28, Mary Ann, wife of Heary Hazelton.

Hazelton. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services from her late residence, No. 315 West 54 st. on Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Picase omit flowers. Interment at Albany. st., or Monday, May 31, at 2p. m. Please omit nower. Interment at Albany.

HOLDEN—At Madison, N. J., May 28, 1880, entered into rest, Aby M., wife of Horace Holden, and daughter of the late Rev. Henry V. Rankin, of Ning-Po, China. Fuueral services on Monday, 31st inst., at 4:80 p. m., at the residence of the Rev. Robert Alkman. D. D. Carringes in waiting on the arrival of the 2:30 train by Delaware, Lackswanca and Western R. R.

HOOK—At Thomasyllie, Ga. on Monday, May 24, John Delaware, Lackswanca and Western R. R.

aware, Lackawanna and Western R. R.

HOOK—At Thomasville, Ga., on Monday, May 24, John De
Wint Hook, of this city, aged 69 years.

ke'astwee and trends are invited to attend his funeral free
his late residence, No. 31 Reat 28th-et, on Tuesday, June
at 10 a. m.

HOPKINS—At Morristown, N. J., May 29, Marie E., only
daughter of Marie E. and Colonel Samuel J. Hopkins, ages
20 years and 7 months.

Funeral services Tuesday, as 11:50 a. m.
Trains leave Barclay and Christophersus. at 9.

Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

LANCASTER—On the 28th last, the Rev. Daniel Lancaster, in the 84th year of his age.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral free his late revidence, No. 167 West 22d-st., on Tuesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers. at 3 clock. Please omit nowers.

SEYMOUR—At Princeton, N. J., on Friday, May 28, 1826.

Mrs. Mary Hoe Seymour, wife of the late Rev. R. Seymour,
of Bloomfeld, N. J., in the 75th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-lalaw, the Rov. L. W. Mudge, Princeton, N. J., Monday, May
31, at 3 p. m.

Train leaves Cortlandt and Desbrosses-sts. at 1 p. m.
Carriages will se at the depot.
Interment at Bloomfield, N. J.

STOWELL—At Cooperstown, N. Y., on Friday morning, May 28, 1830, Samuel Albert Stowell, son of the late James Stowell, aged 49 years, 10 months and 22 days. TAYLOR—On Sunday, May 30, Permella, wife of Robert M. Taylor.

or, res and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-Interment at 1709.

VAN DEVENTER—In Jersey City, May 29, of soariet fever, George, only remaining child of George W. and Virginia Van Deventer, aged 3 pears, 6 mouths and 27 days.

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, on Friday morning, Rachel J., beloved wife of Philip H. Williams.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Rejatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the

st. Monday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock. Printingly requested not to send flowers.

Special Notices.

Bangs & Co., Auctioneera. 739 and 741 Broadway. TUESDAY, JUNE 1, AT 8:30 P. M. BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS. collection of many interesting, curious and so

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rder to SARAH S. McELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brow-Circulars containing references and prices sent on CATION.

OFFICE OF THE BOULDER CONSOLIDATED GOLD

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A special meeting of the stockholders of the solidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, accessing the beld at the office of the Company, Rooms 19 and 20 No. Broadway, in the City of New York, on TUESDAY, the Stay of June next, at 12 m, for the transaction of special business.

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President

J. F. TOWLE, Secretary J. O. RILEY, J. H. WILLIAMS, GEO. H. MURRISON, RADCLIFFE BALDWIN,

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The foreign mails for the west ender SATURDAY, June 6, 1830, will close at this office on TUREDAY, at 6:30 and the office on TUREDAY, at 6:30 and the first office on TUREDAY, at 6:30 and WEDNESDAY, as 10 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Wroming, via Queeastown; Be specially addressed); and at 11:30 a. m., for France directly atosumship Percire, via Havre; on THUREDAY, at 11 a. m., for Europe by steamship City of Brussels, via Queenstown (correspondence for Gremany and France consists specially addressed); and at 11 a. m., for France Correspondence for Great Britaria and the Continent must be specially addressed); on 8.4TURDAY, at 11 m., for Germany, c., by steamship Rheir, and the Continent must be specially addressed); on 8.4TURDAY, at 11 m., for Germany, c., by steamship Rheir, via Southern and the Continent must be specially addressed); and at 12 m., for Germany, c., by steamship Rheir, and the Continent must be specially addressed); and at 12 m., for Germany, c., by steamship Rheir, and the Continent must be specially addressed); and at 12 m., for Germany, c., by the steamship Rheir, and the Continent of the Co

Stricture, Impotence and Diseases of the General rans radically and speedily cured. Hours, Staff and HENRY A. DANIELS, M.D. 144 Lexington are, and The Veterans of the War of 1812 of this sad counties will meet at Military Hall, 183 Bower, on 1818 inst., at 8 o'clock share, to join with the G. A. 18 occeptation of Decoration Day, by invitation at the Narabal.

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Dotitical Motuces.

ephlonn Control Case a civeled to represent to the cive Roman Roman at 1020 a. m. Tiskets